

Taft Men Try to Oust Heney

George A. O. Ernst Drops Lead

5 INJURED IN TROUBLE COCKETS

Cars Crash in East Boston Tunnel, Another Jumps the Track on Broadway Bridge, and Teamster is Hurled to the Street.

Three women and two men were injured, and several scores of passengers were badly jarred today in three accidents on the elevated system in Boston. New and experienced men in the employ of the elevated company were blamed by eye witnesses.

In a near-end collision in the State street station of the East Boston tunnel, Miss Annie McKenna, twenty-four years of age and living at No. 63 Saratoga street, East Boston, was thrown to the concrete platform. She was hurled to the ground, and her head struck the concrete platform. She was taken to the hospital.

Another accident this afternoon resulted in injuries to John Flynn, a teamster living at No. 14 Wrentham street, Dorchester. Flynn's team was struck by a surface car, in charge of William Fay, an inexperienced motorist, at the corner of Washington and Boston streets. Flynn was thrown to the street. The horse was not injured.

Appeal to Unionists.

A call was issued today to 80,000 unionists in Boston and to unions throughout the State, asking them to be represented as largely as possible in Sunday's parade and mass meeting. It was stated that it might be necessary to erect different platforms on the Common from which the speakers could address the great throngs expected to turn out. An announcement was made that the speakers would be as follows:

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

GENDARMES SHOOT DOWN ITALIAN MOB

PALESTRA, June 13.—Five hundred and fifty persons, mostly Italian, were wounded here today in rioting that caused terror throughout the city. Of the wounded many were women. Some of the victims will die. The trouble arose from the passage of a law restricting marriage agreements. The mob, who are in this port by force and doing a leading industry, Palermo was hard hit. When word of the passage of the measure was received, the populace rose in wrath and marched through the streets to the Municipal building. A general strike had been ordered.

MORE REAL ESTATE MORE APARTMENT MORE FURNISHED ROOM ADS

Were printed in yesterday's (Wednesday's) AMERICAN than were printed in any other Boston paper (except a Sunday edition). REASON: More people read the AMERICAN "Want Ad" columns than read the "Want Ad" columns of any other Boston paper. Consequently, advertisers in the AMERICAN get best results.

ST. LOUIS AMERICAN 10 PM EDITION

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1912.

Published in U. S. Post Office.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Geraghty to Drive a Newport Taxicab

Two New Cars Arrive for Him and Summer Colucci Think His Success is Assured.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 13.—Jack Geraghty, the Newport livery stable proprietor, who was married to Julia French, favorite niece of Mrs. Eliza French Vanderbilt, has been selling automobiles to support his bride from a "400," blossomed out today as a summer taxicab driver. Two handsome new taxicabs arrived today from Boston, at which and shilly in their new paint, and Jack Geraghty will start on his honeymoon tour in his new taxicab. He will drive one and his wife a man to drive the other.

Young Mr. Geraghty, being good looking and agreeable, the impression prevails in Newport that his success is already assured. His name is now known all over the country as the handsome Newport boy, far from whom Julia French brought all the wealth and luxury of a fifth avenue home. Many tourists in Newport will be glad to say that they were on the way to the city by Jack Geraghty and will wait to get a chance to ride with him.

DeMar and Lilley Off for Olympics

Claude DeMar and Thomas Lilley of the North Dorchester Athletic Association, who will represent the United States in the marathon at the Olympic games in Stockholm, left the North station on the 1 o'clock train for New York today.

The boys will reach New York tonight and will sail on the Finland with the rest of the American athletes tomorrow morning.

About twenty members of the North Dorchester Club, including President Henry Jones, left the station to see the two youngsters off. DeMar's mother and brother were also among them present.

JUDGE REBUKES POLICEMEN FOR STRIKE ARRESTS

Judge Bruce to the Maiden Circuit Court today reprimanded the Bedford police when he released from custody one who had been arrested charged with interfering with a conductor and motorist on a car in Bedford on Tuesday. The case was freed because there was no evidence against them.

"The police must be very careful not to make arrests unless they have evidence to convict," declared Judge Bruce from the bench. "It is bad police business to make arrests and then have the men released for lack of evidence. It is no more than arrests in this jurisdiction where there is lack of evidence to convict."

The men dominated by Judge Bruce after Attorney John C. Jones, for the Elevated said the company did not desire to press the charges, were Daniel Carroll of Charlestown, Charles A. Swanson of Rossmore, Eugene E. Christie of Rossmore, and Thomas J. Harrington of Charlestown, and Earl W. Connelley of Rossmore.

MABEL HITE UNDER KNIFE; RECOVERING

NEW YORK, June 13.—Mabel Hite, the actress, has successfully undergone a serious operation for an intestinal disorder. At the head of her company, presenting a new play, she was compelled to give up her part in the entertainment. Miss Hite appeared last Monday afternoon and evening, but on Tuesday was compelled to give up her part in the entertainment. Miss Hite is in private life the wife of "Mile" Hite, well known as a ball player and actor, and a member of the Giants and of the Boston Nationals, now of the Pittsburgh baseball team.

RECEIVED FOR THE GOVERNOR

Fleming H. Reilly, Jr., son of the wealthy publisher of New York, and his bride, who was Miss Marion Connelley of Boston or Marion Lee, as she was known on the stage, have been forgiven by the senate and will start on their honeymoon from Boston tomorrow. Young Reilly is pledged to his bride for ten months from New York and said:

"Marion, father has forgiven us and has promised to let me be together from now on. He has told me that we can go to his summer home at Fort Harlow for our honeymoon and when we return to New York we are to live at Riverside-on-the-Hudson near his house."

Mrs. Reilly, Jr., who has been living with her parents in an apartment in Allston since her marriage to young Reilly, said today:

"I expect Mr. Reilly today or early tomorrow morning at least. From what he said over the telephone I guess that we will go away at once. It has been hard to know that we will be happy now and everything is going to be all right."

The bride is a very attractive young woman, being about twenty years old and a striking brunette. She has large, dark eyes and heavy, dark hair. She is about five feet tall and slender. She was making a great success on the stage when her father decided that she should give up the career.

The announcement that the marriage had occurred last August created much surprise among the friends of the young couple. Young Reilly is the only son and heir of Fleming H. Reilly, the wealthy publisher of New York. He attended Lawrenceville school, where he was a member of the track team. When he was a member of the track team, he was a member of the track team.

When the young man told his father of his matrimonial intentions, the senior Reilly made strenuous objections and told his son to wait until he was financially able to support a wife. After waiting several months, the young man decided to keep his secret from his father for a few days, but in the end the son was his own master.

HEALTH TEST FOR CHICAGO PUPILS

CHICAGO, June 13.—Rapid medical examinations are to be made of every one of Chicago's 350,000 school children when the Fall term opens in September. The Board of Education has decided on this action. When the examinations are completed those found to be mentally or physically defective will be segregated from the rest of the pupils. Each pupil will receive a printed card with instructions to be sent to a physician and returned to the board. The card will be signed by the parent or guardian who will have their children examined by their family physician.

J. REED WHIPPLE REPORTED BETTER

It is stated at the Elliot Hospital, where J. Reed Whipple, proprietor of the Hotel, the Parker House and the Tourist, yesterday underwent an operation for a foot ailment, and that his condition is as good as could be expected.

THE WEATHER.

For the week ending June 13, 1912.
Probable weather for the week ending June 13, 1912.
High 72, Low 52, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 70, Low 50, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 68, Low 48, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 66, Low 46, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 64, Low 44, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 62, Low 42, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 60, Low 40, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 58, Low 38, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 56, Low 36, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 54, Low 34, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 52, Low 32, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 50, Low 30, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 48, Low 28, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 46, Low 26, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 44, Low 24, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 42, Low 22, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 40, Low 20, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 38, Low 18, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 36, Low 16, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 34, Low 14, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 32, Low 12, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 30, Low 10, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 28, Low 8, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 26, Low 6, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 24, Low 4, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 22, Low 2, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 20, Low 0, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 18, Low -2, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 16, Low -4, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 14, Low -6, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 12, Low -8, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 10, Low -10, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 8, Low -12, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 6, Low -14, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 4, Low -16, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 2, Low -18, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High 0, Low -20, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -2, Low -22, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -4, Low -24, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -6, Low -26, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -8, Low -28, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -10, Low -30, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -12, Low -32, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -14, Low -34, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -16, Low -36, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -18, Low -38, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -20, Low -40, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -22, Low -42, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -24, Low -44, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -26, Low -46, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -28, Low -48, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -30, Low -50, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -32, Low -52, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -34, Low -54, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -36, Low -56, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -38, Low -58, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -40, Low -60, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -42, Low -62, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -44, Low -64, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -46, Low -66, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -48, Low -68, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -52, Low -72, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -54, Low -74, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -56, Low -76, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -58, Low -78, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -60, Low -80, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -62, Low -82, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -64, Low -84, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -66, Low -86, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -68, Low -88, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -70, Low -90, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -72, Low -92, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -74, Low -94, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -76, Low -96, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -78, Low -98, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -80, Low -100, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -82, Low -102, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -84, Low -104, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -86, Low -106, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -88, Low -108, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -90, Low -110, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -92, Low -112, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -94, Low -114, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -96, Low -116, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -98, Low -118, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -100, Low -120, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -102, Low -122, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -104, Low -124, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -106, Low -126, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -108, Low -128, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -110, Low -130, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -112, Low -132, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -114, Low -134, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -116, Low -136, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -118, Low -138, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -120, Low -140, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -122, Low -142, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -124, Low -144, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -126, Low -146, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -128, Low -148, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -132, Low -152, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -134, Low -154, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -136, Low -156, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -138, Low -158, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -140, Low -160, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -142, Low -162, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -144, Low -164, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -146, Low -166, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -148, Low -168, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -150, Low -170, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -152, Low -172, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -154, Low -174, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -156, Low -176, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -158, Low -178, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -160, Low -180, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -162, Low -182, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -164, Low -184, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -166, Low -186, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -168, Low -188, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -170, Low -190, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -172, Low -192, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -176, Low -196, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -178, Low -198, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -186, Low -206, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -194, Low -214, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -196, Low -216, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -198, Low -218, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -200, Low -220, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -202, Low -222, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -204, Low -224, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -206, Low -226, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -208, Low -228, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -210, Low -230, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -212, Low -232, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -214, Low -234, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -216, Low -236, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -218, Low -238, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -220, Low -240, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -222, Low -242, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -224, Low -244, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -226, Low -246, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -228, Low -248, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -230, Low -250, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -232, Low -252, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -234, Low -254, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -236, Low -256, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -238, Low -258, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -240, Low -260, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -242, Low -262, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -244, Low -264, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -252, Low -272, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -256, Low -276, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -270, Low -290, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -276, Low -296, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -282, Low -302, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -284, Low -304, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -290, Low -310, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -464, Low -484, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -466, Low -486, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
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High -574, Low -594, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -576, Low -596, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -578, Low -598, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -580, Low -600, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -582, Low -602, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -584, Low -604, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -586, Low -606, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -588, Low -608, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -590, Low -610, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -592, Low -612, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -594, Low -614, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -596, Low -616, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -598, Low -618, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -600, Low -620, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -602, Low -622, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -604, Low -624, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -606, Low -626, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -608, Low -628, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -610, Low -630, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -612, Low -632, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -614, Low -634, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -616, Low -636, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -618, Low -638, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -620, Low -640, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -622, Low -642, Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High -624, Low -

SEVERAL WOMEN ARE INJURED IN TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENTS TODAY

CAR ACCIDENTS DURING STRIKE.

Here are the street car accidents in Boston to date, most of them being caused by inexperienced motormen:

Monday, outward bound Brookline car collided with wagon at Huntington avenue and Tremont street, Roxbury. One man hurt.

Monday, rear-end collision between Brookline car and a Jamaica Plain prepayment car, at corner of Huntington avenue and Calumet street, Roxbury.

Tuesday, front-end collision between inbound Ashmont and Franklin field cars, at corner of Walnut avenue and Warren street, Roxbury. Two men hurt. Accident due to green motorman.

Tuesday, collision between Geneva avenue car and Quincy car at Fields Corner, Dorchester. Several suffered from shock. Blame laid on new men in employ of Elevated.

Tuesday, collision between North Cambridge car and outward bound Reservoir car at Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street. Two women injured.

Wednesday, outward bound Milton car ran into switch at Dudley street and Harrison avenue, colliding with inward bound Grove Hall car. Eight persons, seven of them school boys, were hurt.

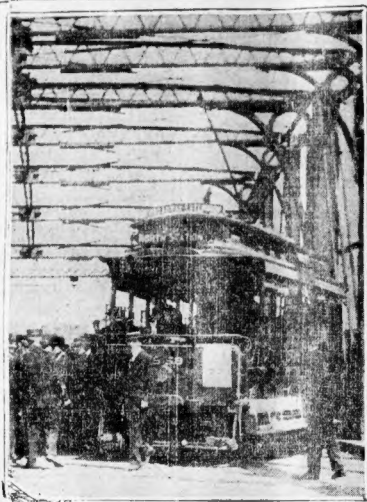
Wednesday, one man hurt between two cars at Park street, near Fields Corner, Dorchester.

Wednesday, collision of an inward-bound South Boston car with an outward-bound South Boston car at Washington and Summer streets. Green motorman blamed.

Wednesday, one man hurt by being struck by Dudley street car at Dover street.

Wednesday, car splits switch at Egleston square, Roxbury. Thursday, cars in rear-end crash in State street station of East Boston tunnel, four hurt. Collision on Broadway bridge, three hurt. Car struck rig at corner of Washington and Roslyn streets, driver injured.

CAR OFF THE RAILS ON THE BROADWAY BRIDGE.



men in charge, and hence the company to yield.

The Elevated refused to consider the suggestion. The strike is already won, they declare. Vice-President Brash said:

"We are now running 58 buses, against 47 on previous days. We have more cars at work than a week ago, before the strike started. The cars are running under normal conditions."

Partial figures of the new men by the Elevated have been given out. Men have been hired, up to June 10, as follows: June 5, 1912; June 6, 250; June 7, 280; June 8, 300; June 9, 231, and June 10, 210. This is a total of about 1,360 up to June 10. Figures since then have, it is estimated, approximated 200 daily.

REGULAR TRIPS BY BARGES IN SERVICE FOR THE STRIKERS

Two barges, one of them driven by a striking motorman who has taken out a husband's license for the purpose, made regular trips between South Boston and Washington street today. The barges were well patronized by men and women living in South Boston. The first trip was made at 9 o'clock.

The barges were in charge of John Davis,

EIGHTY THOUSAND UNIONISTS URGED TO JOIN IN SUNDAY'S PARADE OF STRIKERS.

a motorman who now has a license to drive the barges, and William Tape, a South Boston trolley stable owner. The barges started from P street, going through East and West Broadway, Broadway Extension to Washington, in Sumner street, and returning by the same route.

STRIKE COMMITTEE REPLIES TO COMPANY ON WAGE QUESTION

The striking car men, through their strike committee, issued a statement in reply to the claim that they are paid as well or better as car men in smaller cities. The statement follows:

The Boston Elevated railroad pays its motormen and conductors a maximum of only 20 cents an hour after fifteen years in its service. Can you imagine any tradesman having to serve a fifteen-year apprenticeship? They claim they pay their men as good wages as are given to any other road men in the country.

We have shown in our former statements that they do not pay anywhere near the rate received in other large cities of the country. Neither do they pay as good wages as are paid in the

smaller cities, as can be seen by the following rates:

Wheeling, W. Va., 27 cents after four years.
Ypsilanti, Mich., 30 cents after eighteen months.
Albany, N. Y., 27 cents from first day.
Alton, Ill., 26 cents from start.
St. Louis, Mo., 25 cents after two years.
Youngstown, O., 28 cents after one year.
Omaha, Neb., 28 cents from start.
Kalamazoo, Mich., 30 cents after six years.
Niles, O., 30 cents after second year.
Rich, O., 27 cents after five years.
Butte, Mont., 45 cents after five years.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

ONE CAR JUMPS THE TRACK ON BROADWAY BRIDGE—COLLISION IN TUNNEL.

Continued from First Page.

ment was made of a convenience tomorrow night to complete arrangements for the demonstration.

The Injured:

The injured in the bridge crash are: MISS MARGARET LOGAN, twenty, of No. 645 East Third street, shock and fright.

JAMES J. EVANS, thirty-five, of No. 417 Seventh street, shock and fright; also some in North 9 avenue.

MISS MARGARET CALLAHAN, thirty-five, of No. 24 Bevel street, concussion, fright and shock; taken home in vehicle.

The accident was caused by the motor-

man of the car, a new and inexperienced man, running his car at too high speed on the bridge.

When the car hit the draw it jumped the tracks, ran twenty-five feet along the bridge, and then tumbled to the right to ward the foot passenger and the railroad tracks at Fort Point Channel far below.

Here it was stopped by the heavy protecting framework separating the two sections of the bridge. The tumbling board of one side of the car and the dashboard of the other were smashed.

The motorman of the car was a hat wearing the number 507. He said he had come here from New York a few days ago. The conductor, a new man, wore an emergency button, No. 127.

The car was an open Streetcar extension City Point car, bound into Boston from City Point.

Seven were reported injured today in car accidents. Over a score have been hurt since the strike started.

Jail Sentences.

Three striking carmen were given jail sentences by Judge Fallon in the South Boston District Court. Joseph A. McMahon of South Union, a striking motorman, was charged with disorderly conduct on a South Boston car. He was given one month.

At the request of his counsel, the case was continued until tomorrow, as they would need to get the necessary bonds.

Joseph Goldsmith of No. 7 Christopher street, Dorchester, striking conductor, was charged with disorderly conduct. Three months in the House of Correction.

Conductor Is Acquitted.

Warren D. Cookson, a striking conductor, arrested on a charge of cutting a trolley rope, was found not guilty and discharged by Judge Fallon in the Dorchester court, after a dozen witnesses had testified to Cookson's guilt. One of the witnesses was Vice President Stone of Local 500 of the Boston Carman's Union. On leaving the court Cookson was given an ovation by several hundred friends.

Plans for a mass meeting of 50,000

people on the Common Sunday, to aid the carmen in their strike against the Elevated, will be completed at a meeting today of the executive boards of the Massachusetts branches of the A. P. of C., the Boston Central Labor Union and the Carman's Union.

The plans include a monster parade, followed by the mass meeting. Principals of support have come from all over the State, Lowell guaranteeing to send 10,000 marchers, if they are needed, and the union leaders are confident that at least 10,000 will be present.

Permission from Mayor Fitzgerald is necessary for the meeting. This permission will be sought today.

The speakers will include some of the leaders of the national labor movement. Banned clergymen are expected. An appeal for financial aid and for support in other ways will be made, and steps will be taken to secure a legislative investigation of the strike.

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Harrison Co.'s Big Sale.

\$18 Blue Serge Suits \$9.75

Every \$12 and \$15 suit in our establish-

ment \$7.50. Don't miss these wonderful bargains—sale commences to-

day, 25, H. Harrison Co., 402 to 472

Washington St., where they sell the

\$25. Harbor suits for \$12.50.

E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
BLACKSTONE-MANOVER UNION & HAYMARKET ST.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SOUTHERN

1/3 SAVING ON Your GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Butter	Fancy Per New Cream Lb.	30c	Eggs	Strictly Fresh Per Doz.	25c
Olive Oil	"Plagioni"	60c and 90c	Wheat Hearts	"Choice of the West"	10c
Corn	Fancy Maine	Can 9c	Quaker Oats	Family Size	Pk. 21c
Asparagus	Tips	Fancy Can 17c	Grape Juice	"Naboth's"	Bot. 17c
Raspberries	Washburn Brand	Can 21c	Prunes	Good Santa Clara	Lb. 8c
Olives	Stuffed or Plain	Lb. 80c	Salmon	Good Alaska	Can 10c
Soap	"Lenox"	Bar 3c	Small Can	4c	Large Can 8c
Evaporated Milk	Van Camp's	Can 10c			

SPECIAL AT MAIN STORE ONLY MEAT SPECIAL

Corned Beef	Stick Lb.	12c	Smoked Shoulders	Lb.	12c
Frankfurts	13c Value	Lb. 12c	Pickled Herring	Tripe	Lb. 7c
Beef Liver	12c Value	Lb. 10c	Top of Round Steak	Lb.	25c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Spinach	Pancy	Pt. 9c	New Green Peas	Pt. 10c
Potatoes	Fancy Maine	Pt. 30c	Rhubarb	Pancy, Par. Lb. 2c
Cantaloupes	Fancy	ea. 10c	Grape Fruit	3 for 25c

WINE AND LIQUOR SALE

6000 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England. Cash on Delivery. No C.O.D. and No A.C. GUARANTEED. Sold Only at One Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

California Wine	Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel.	Regular 35c value, full bottle, 3 vintage.	70c
Irish Whiskey	James Watson's	Bot. 89c	
Scotch Whiskey	James Watson's	Bot. 89c	
Duff Gordon	Whiskey	Bot. 69c	
Grey's	Whiskey	Bot. 48c	
Gin Old Tom	or Holland	Bot. 67c	

COMBINATION

Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey	75c	ALL THREE BOTTLES
Bottle GRAY'S California Port	75c	
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry	75c	
REGULAR PRICE	\$3.45	

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders. Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to \$2.00 Within 15 Miles. PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

GRADUATION AND WEDDING PRESENTS

Ladies' Watch
20-Year Gold Filled
\$6.50

Other Watches up to \$150
SOLID GOLD PENDANTS \$1.50 to \$300
DIAMOND RINGS \$4.50 to \$1000

Get Our Prices Below Everywhere Elsewhere
NATHAN & HURST CO.
373 WASHINGTON ST.
JEWELRY BUILDING

KORNFELD'S MILLINERY'S Clearance Sale
Offering Exceptional Values for Friday and Saturday—Before the Holiday—In Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery

White Chip Shapes 98c
Your Choice 49c
1000 of Our Best Shapes
Specially reduced way below cost for this sale at 49c

Including Hems, Milans, Tucks, Javes, Neapolitans and Fancy Straws

Chip Shapes Now 25c
Ready-To-Wears Now 79c

Great Sale Imported Flowers...5c
Rattine & Linen Outing Hats 98c-2.25
Imported French White Hems Value 55-2.98
300 Trimmed Hats 810 Value-2.98

Hats Trimmed Free
65-67 Summer St.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Boston Mass. June 1912
This Order Check Accepted
Same as Cash by the Big Store
Delivered to Mr. J. H. Gray
Goods to the value of Twenty Dollars
to the People's Credit Company
to the People's Credit Company
ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT UP TO \$25

N. SALLINGER GIVES CREDIT AT THE BIG DEPARTMENT AND OTHER STORES FOR \$1.00 A WEEK

WHEN men or women wish to buy clothing or other merchandise on credit they can obtain the credit at department, clothing or specialty stores by the use of the Peoples Credit Co.'s new famous Order Check, (Now Used by over 100 stores) which is accepted the same as cash at the stores—No questions asked—no delay—goods delivered at once—No waiting. You pay your bill, \$1.00 a week until it is settled—that's all.

YOU MAKE YOUR PURCHASES AT THE BIG STORES—Taking advantage of Their Wonderful Mark Down Bargains. You Pay Just the Same Prices That Cash Customers Pay at Those Stores.

LADIES, REMEMBER—The combined stock of 46 stores, including the big Department Stores, Specialty Shops and Millinery Establishments, are all within easy reach—lack of money no longer compels you to go without—and you need not go to the old style credit concern, with its limited stock of last year's goods and its unfair high prices. Use the Peoples Credit Co.'s "Order Check," have the labels of the best cash stores on your clothing, just the same as your neighbor who pays cash. Call on us and arrange to do your shopping on credit.

Private offices for use of customers—In our new Credit Parlors, the largest and best appointed in New England, we have private offices for our customers, where business may be transacted without the objectionable publicity of old style methods of old style credit concerns.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC!

Do not be deceived by those antiquated credit houses and small "peddlers' concerns," who are using our phraseology to mislead the public by pretending to have a system similar to ours.

Our system is superior to any other ever inaugurated, and our high grade methods of conducting the credit business appeal to the enlightened. Before making any purchases on credit investigate our unique system and become convinced of its superior character.

Peoples Credit Co.
"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"

OPEN EVENINGS 501 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER WEST ST. OPEN EVENINGS
JUST A STEP TO ALL THE BIG STORES

Providence Establishment, 303 Westminster St.

WHEELER FIRE 4-ALARM FIRE

Robert Johnson, a volunteer fireman at the American House, was killed, and Michael Foley, a watchman, was rescued during a four-alarm fire which destroyed the fire-story brick building at South and Portland streets, West End, early today.

The blaze, which started on the first floor, occupied by the A. A. White Paint Company, was seen by Patrolman Jonathan Murphy of the Jay street station, who heard a loud explosion, which shattered a plain glass window.

When the first apparatus arrived the whole street floor was a furnace. The fire of the American House, who attempted to check the flames were endangered by frequent hot air explosions, when long sheets of flame would shoot forth, forcing them to retreat. The most precarious position was taken by the crew of Engine Company No. 5, which attempted to extinguish the flames where they were hottest in an elevator shaft. Many of the men were slightly burned by back draughts, and one who was thought once to have fallen into the flames had forced him to relinquish his hold on the hose, and he was slowly slipping over the edge, but had presence of mind enough to regain his grip, and was pulled to safety.

Firemen in Danger

Allen Jones, proprietor of the American House, called out the hotel's fire department and ran a line of hose over the roof to the roof of No. 44 Portland street, from which point they gave much assistance to the firemen. As the fire began to gain headway, the smoke kept driving the volunteers back.

Johnson became confused and rushed toward the edge of the roof late in the afternoon. He was sixty-five feet down. He was picked up unconscious by Joseph Sullivan, a hotel employee, who entered the area by climbing through a second story window and sliding down a water spout.

With the assistance of policemen, Sullivan carried the injured man to the sidewalk, where he regained consciousness. Johnson died soon after his arrival at the Relief Hospital. Many of his ribs were fractured and his back was broken.

Dies at Hospital

When the fire was at its height, Foley, the watchman, opened a window on the fourth floor and shouted for help. The flames were all about him. Many of the fire fighters at first believed him to be one of their comrades. His position was perilous, for he was in danger of suffocating or burning to death. Three firemen were quickly dispatched to the roof. One of them, Ladderman George Magnus of Company 17, climbed down to the top of the fourth floor. A rope was handed to him and he climbed it around the man's body. Ladderman Stiles and Ladderman Prendergast, who were on the roof, dragged the man to the roof.

He had been partly overcome by tick snuffs, and was taken in the Relief Hospital, where he died. He was employed by the Hotel Boston Company, in whose line of business he was sleeping. He was awakened by an explosion and attempted to make his way from the building, but could not because of the explosion and tick snuffs.

Men Work in Relays

Chief Mullins arrived on the second alarm. Seeing that his force was unable to cope with the blaze, he immediately ordered third and fourth alarms. It was necessary to work the men in relays as they were able to remain in the smoke only a short time.

The guests in Decker's Hotel, which is opposite and the American House in the rear of the burning building, were all ordered to leave the narrow passage and set fire to these buildings. Rescuers from the Jay street and Fenway street stations under Sergeant Sullivan and Donovan, kept back the crowd. Chief Mullins estimates the loss at about \$40,000.

All the News of the Summer Resorts.

Who's Who along shore, complete reports of all the social events, yachting, sports and what they are going to do this summer in

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Sailors Aid Princess Vote Attracted by a Photograph

Miss Cummings of Newport One of the Latest to Enter American Princess Contest.

BY THE PRINCESS EDITOR.

Publicity—that's the way to get votes! The more publicity the more votes! Here's a sample of how it helps you: U. S. R. Burrows, June 5, 1912.

Dear Miss Ekberg—We have seen your picture in the Sunday AMERICAN of May 19 as one of the candidates in the Princess Contest and we are interested, so we have started to gather votes for the position of Princess in New England and have decided that we have found the "One." Kindred please send 300 votes which we believe will help you to win the prize. With compliments from the U. S. R. Burrows, I remain, very truly yours, LOUIS E. CALABRES.

And again, a week later, U. S. R. Burrows, June 10, 1912.

Miss Lillian Ekberg, 208 Centre street, Dorchester. Dear Miss Ekberg: Please accept these Princess Contest votes with compliments from the U. S. R. Burrows. We have noticed that you are second in the race. Wishing you success, I remain, sincerely yours, LOUIS E. CALABRES.

See how it helps! But the Contest Editor can't print your picture if you don't send it to him.

Public Loves to Vote. And how the public does love to exercise the voting privilege, once they are really interested. Thousands and thousands of votes are cast from the day they simply become "one who has asked them."

If you could get all the money you wanted just by asking for it you wouldn't hesitate, would you? That's really the case as far as the voting coupons are concerned. You can get all the votes you want or need just by asking everybody, friend, relative and even mere acquaintances.

They will all be glad to help you. The votes are of value only to those interested in the contest, so don't feel that you are asking a favor. You are not. They will only go to waste if you don't get them.

Sunday Is Another Milestone. Sunday is another milestone in the "Princess" struggle. The list of all votes received up to tomorrow (Friday) at 11 a. m. will appear in Sunday's AMERICAN.

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PAUL TAYLOR'S AGAIN ON TRIAL

Paul M. Taylor, twenty-one years old, of Worcester, son of Hanson S. Taylor, a millionaire real estate operator of that city, was placed on trial today before Judge McLaughlin and a jury in the Superior Criminal Court at Paul's home in the city.

The case was tried last January. The jury disagreed. He was then charged with manslaughter. That case was dropped today. He is now being tried for recklessly operating an automobile and for going away with his machine without stopping after causing injury to persons and property.

The accident happened Saturday, September 23, 1911, in Mattapan. The Taylor automobile, which was being driven by Taylor, was struck by a car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downes and their four-year-old child, Sullivan and Downes were killed, their wives were badly injured, and the child was knocked unconscious and the child remained in a coma.

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NEW CHARGE IN DYNAMITE CASE

An additional charge of conspiring with W. S. Standberg to place dynamite on the tracks of the Boston Elevated railroad on Commonwealth avenue for the purpose of blowing up cars was placed against John R. Hutchins of No. 108 Tremont street, Brighton, when he was arraigned in court today. His case came up on continuance from last Tuesday on a charge of unlawfully having three sticks of dynamite in his house. Both cases were continued until June 20, but being fixed at \$5,000 on the new charge, added to the old one at the completion.

Hutchins was arrested Monday by Sergeant Thomas Mullins of the Brighton station. Standberg, a striking contractor, who is held on a \$5,000 conspiracy charge, will be arraigned also on June 20.

ENGINEERS PLAN NEW CLUBHOUSE ON ATTRACTIVE LINES

Plans for the new home of the Engineers Club at No. 2 Commonwealth avenue were discussed at a meeting of 200 of the members of the club at the Algonquin Hotel. The clubhouse will be provided with a large auditorium. The dining rooms will be on the fourth floor, on the fifth floor the living rooms and on the sixth floor the kitchen. The members plan to make the clubhouse one of the most attractive in the city.

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Rescue Two Men in Dory Far at Sea

Schooner Picks Up Gloucester Fishermen Lost in Fog Off Halifax.

The fishing schooner Frances G. Gray, Captain John Nickerson, arrived here today, after rescuing two fishermen who were found at sea in a dory. The men's names are Jack Newman and Frank Johnson. They were members of the crew of the Gloucester halibut schooner Eves Mifflin, and were lost in the dory when it drifted away from their vessel in a heavy fog. The men were found in a pool, N. S., where they were given medical treatment and put aboard their vessel at that point, where they got in for safe passage.

Captain Nickerson of the schooner Eves Mifflin said: "We were cruising along the cape shore in search of halibut when, at 10 o'clock, we saw two men in a dory. The dory appeared as if it was going to capsize."

"We found that one of the men was drowning, so the other man got out with a life preserver, was fighting to keep him from floating overhead. They were without food or water for four days. Newman became delirious the second day and for two days Johnson had all we could do to keep the dory afloat and stop Johnson from jumping into the water. He was for four days struggling with his rapid respiration, but the one with which to stop the dory."

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TUG-OF-WAR OF THE JOYS AND GLOOMS NOW GOING ON AT CHICAGO—IT'S TOUGH ON BOLIVAR—By T. E. Powers



O'GORMAN AND JAMES IN CHAIR

NEW YORK, June 12.—A compromise to the selection of chairman for the Democratic National Convention would make Senator-elect William O'Gorman of New York the permanent chairman.

This appeared to be the promise solution of the contest at the Chicago conference yesterday when Chairman Mack and Secretary Woodson of the Democratic National Committee, Temporary Chief Charles F. Murphy, State Chairman George M. Palmer, National Committee men Roger Sullivan of Illinois, John J. McCreary of West Virginia, E. T. Goffey of Missouri, Richard T. Pettigrew of South Dakota, former Senator Fred T. Dubois, national campaign manager for Speaker Clark and Joseph P. Tully, secretary to Governor Wilson.

The publication by the AMERICAN of the fact that the friends of Speaker Clark had decided to support Senator James for temporary chairman and Governor Wilson's secretary, according from New York and to the points of Chairman Mack, at the Rockefeller.

Offered No Protest to James. Mr. Tully offered no protest against James, but made anxious queries as to how formidable was the strength behind the Kentucky Senator. Chairman Mack replied he had refused to take sides in the dispute, and that it was up to the sub-committee and finally to the convention itself to determine who should be the temporary presiding officer.

Tully, once ascertained from former Senator Dubois, national manager for Speaker Clark, that at least enough votes had been pledged to James to insure his election, he after a few hours' wait, "usually returned to Trenton to report to his chief."

Montaine Chairman Mack, State Chairman George M. Palmer, National Secretary Woodson, National Committee men Sullivan and others got together and talked over the Baltimore program. Woodson stated the choice of James for temporary chairman. Murphy and Palmer did not insist on the choice of James for temporary chairman. Murphy and Palmer did not insist on the choice of James for temporary chairman. Murphy and Palmer did not insist on the choice of James for temporary chairman.

Major Sullivan urged that if Illinois was

What Women Are Doing at the Chicago Convention

CHICAGO, June 12.—Many of the delegates to the Republican National Convention are accompanied by their wives. At least the couples are on their husbands' nerves to their husbands. Among these women are the wives of the delegates.

Guests Just Love of Texas is typically Southern and came to the convention because her husband wanted her to, she says.

"I didn't see anything about it," she confessed. "I was about to sail for Europe, but Mr. Lyon, who is national committee man from Texas, said: 'Come on, go to Chicago just with me.' So here I am."

Mrs. Lyon's husband has been debating and she is compelled to live part of the time in Chicago. When asked if she had ever voted she said:

"No, for if I did it would disgrace my husband in Texas, according to our state."

Mrs. Gleason Enjoying Self. Mrs. Lafayette Gleason of New York,

to have the naming of the temporary chairman, the delegates from there would support James Hamilton Lewis. Just who supported the compromise could not be learned.

Honor for O'Gorman. But when Chairman Mack started for Baltimore last night with the delegates, that if O'Gorman were to be temporary, Senator O'Gorman would be permanent chairman. Whether the subcommittee would be to be approved will develop at the sub-committee meeting called for June 20.

The convention itself chooses the permanent chairman, and friends of Senator O'Gorman are satisfied he will not be rejected by the house.

Mr. Murphy seemed provoked at a story in a morning newspaper that he had said to his mind to appropriate the New York national committee and try to head the national committee.

"There is absolutely no truth in this," he said. "I am not a free trader in this place."

It has been reported that Mayor Gaynor is one of your favorites for the presidential nomination.

"All I know about Mayor Gaynor's con-

didacy I get from the newspapers. I do not know that he is a candidate."

National Committee man Sullivan of Illinois said: "As everybody ought to know, our state delegation is for the nomination of Speaker Clark for the Presidency. The Democratic primaries demonstrated that he is the favorite of a majority of the delegates of the State. The Illinois delegates to Baltimore will, of course, act in accordance with the expressed desire of the delegates."

National Chairman Mack was asked about the proposed national campaign committee to act as an auxiliary to the national committee and of which Senator O'Gorman might be chief. He replied:

"There is nothing new in that suggestion. Whether we shall have such a committee this year I assume will be determined after the new national committee has organized."

Lieutenant Governor Nichols, personal representative of Governor Harman, called on Chairman Mack. Later he talked things over with some New York politicians. He seemed not to expect at the head of the ticket, or say the state should not be left blank.

Convention Is a Custom. The conventions in the United States are not a constitutional procedure, but a custom. The first delegate convention in the United States was held in Philadelphia in September, 1830, and the gathering was styled "The United States Anti-Masonic Convention."

The convention elected Francis Pickens of New York its chairman and adopted a resolution for a second convention to be held in Baltimore in September, 1831. It did not specify the manner in which the delegates should be chosen.

Nothing more was said about the holding of a national delegate convention to select candidates for President and Vice-President.

The sentiment in favor of continuing a President continued to grow, and the first Democratic convention was called to meet

in Baltimore in May, 1831 and 1832. This convention was a representative one, having delegates from every State in the Union except Missouri.

Since the adoption of the Federal Constitution there have been employed three ways of selecting the electors.

First, by the Legislature of a State as such;

Second, by the people of the State voting on a district ticket; and,

Third, by the people of the State voting on a general ticket.

In the first presidential election the legislative method obtained quite generally.

This general ticket plan is responsible for the disparity between the electoral and popular votes. The candidate obtaining the majority of the popular vote does not necessarily obtain a majority of the electoral votes.

Former Governor Douglas suggested for President. Pack this week advocates the possibility of ex-Governor Douglas as the Democratic candidate for President. It says:

"There are plenty of false business men in the political arena, but for the most part they are not disinterested for 'Wall Street' and reactionary interests. William L. Hughes, a real business man, with an understanding of business men's problems and at the same time an aggressive belief in tariff reform downward, would make a formidable candidate in the nation as he proved himself to be in one of the greatest of States."

Curley Asks Work For Navy Yard Men. WASHINGTON, June 12.—Representative Curley has taken up with Secretary of the Navy Meyer the question of converting one of the collars at the Boston Navy Yard into a repair ship. The cost will be about \$250,000. Mr. Curley thinks the plan if put into operation, will give work to the employees of the yard who are now unemployed.

Senator Shively To Name Marshall. WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senator Shively has been chosen to put Governor Marshall of Indiana in nomination as a candidate for President at the Baltimore convention.

Blue Serge Suits \$7.75. H. H. Harrison Co.'s Big Sale. The only legitimate clothing sale in Boston—don't miss it. Men's suits come to our store and you will see the greatest values in the world: thousands of \$18 and \$20 suits at \$7.75. H. H. Harrison Co., 682 to 672 Washington St., where they will sell the \$25 Harkis suits for \$12.50.

JULIA SANDERSON SUE BY HUSBAND

NEW YORK, June 12.—James P. Sloan, known in his days as a jockey as "Red" Sloan, yesterday filed his answer to the suit for divorce brought by Julia Sanderson Sloan, the actress. He denied her charges of misconduct and seeks for divorce on a counterclaim. Sloan declares she was too friendly with a man at Long Beach, in May, 1910. He also charges her with misconduct with "diverse other persons" in 1910.

Nothing to Say. MORGAN'S ANSWER TO QUERY ON COLONEL LONDON, June 12.—London newspapers having printed reports that Mr. Z. Pierpont Morgan is giving financial aid to Colonel Roosevelt's campaign for the Presidency, the London correspondent of the AMERICAN telegraphed the report to Morgan and asked whether it was true. The following reply was received:

To J. L. Eddy, London Office, AMERICAN, No. 69 Fleet street: Do not care to make any statement. (Signed) J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

Don't Disappoint Yourself by Delaying Your Vacation Plans. Thousands are making their plans today, and soon choice reservations will be limited. Let the Boston AMERICAN Hotel and Travel Bureau help you to find just the kind of a place you want at the prices you want to pay. Tell us your wants in detail, mentioning the section of territory, kind of a place you want to patronize and the rate per week, and we will assist you in arranging a real vacation THIS SUMMER. Remember our services are free to everyone for the asking. Address Boston AMERICAN Hotel and Travel Bureau, 89 Summer street, Boston.

DOANE'S XXXX RYE. This is the best place in Boston to get bottled goods of all the popular brands. Special attention to ladies and men of town and country. OPEN EVENINGS. DISTILLERY LIQUOR STORE. John S. Doane & Co. Props. 149-151 Blackstone St.

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HOW THE ROOSEVELT BOLT THREAT WOULD WORK OUT

The Constitution of the United States in the section providing for the election of a President reads:

Each State shall appoint in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which such State may be entitled in Congress. . . .

The electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom at least shall not be an inhabitant of the State with themselves. They shall name in their ballot the persons voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the persons voted on as Vice-President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and the number of votes for each, which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the Government of the United States, directed to the president of the Senate, and the president of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the vote shall be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person have

such a majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President.

Electors A Free Agent. There is no constitutional provision which in any way binds an elector to vote. He is a free agent, and as any restrictions of law are concerned, and his only obligation to vote for the

candidate of his party is a moral obligation. Therefore, it would be entirely constitutional for the electors of Pennsylvania to vote for Colonel Roosevelt. Indeed, these electors might be elected as Roosevelt delegates, one elector being chosen in the State as the Legislature directs.

In Pennsylvania at the presidential primary Roosevelt was voted the choice of the Republican party of Pennsylvania in the primaries of 1911. Roosevelt delegates, selected. The result of that presidential primary was a turn over of the Republican organization of Pennsylvania to the Roosevelt supporters, so that the Roosevelt faction of the Republican organization in that State has entered or will select the Republican electors of Pennsylvania.

It is customary to place at the top of the ballot of the electoral college the name of the candidate for whom the electors are supposed to vote. That is the custom. In view of the fact that the electors of Pennsylvania will vote for Colonel Roosevelt, there is no reason why his name should not appear at the head of the ticket, or say the state should not be left blank.

Convention Is a Custom. The conventions in the United States are not a constitutional procedure, but a custom. The first delegate convention in the United States was held in Philadelphia in September, 1830, and the gathering was styled "The United States Anti-Masonic Convention."

The convention elected Francis Pickens of New York its chairman and adopted a resolution for a second convention to be held in Baltimore in September, 1831. It did not specify the manner in which the delegates should be chosen.

Nothing more was said about the holding of a national delegate convention to select candidates for President and Vice-President.

The sentiment in favor of continuing a President continued to grow, and the first Democratic convention was called to meet

in Baltimore in May, 1831 and 1832. This convention was a representative one, having delegates from every State in the Union except Missouri.

Since the adoption of the Federal Constitution there have been employed three ways of selecting the electors.

First, by the Legislature of a State as such;

Second, by the people of the State voting on a district ticket; and,

Third, by the people of the State voting on a general ticket.

In the first presidential election the legislative method obtained quite generally.

This general ticket plan is responsible for the disparity between the electoral and popular votes. The candidate obtaining the majority of the popular vote does not necessarily obtain a majority of the electoral votes.

Former Governor Douglas suggested for President. Pack this week advocates the possibility of ex-Governor Douglas as the Democratic candidate for President. It says:

"There are plenty of false business men in the political arena, but for the most part they are not disinterested for 'Wall Street' and reactionary interests. William L. Hughes, a real business man, with an understanding of business men's problems and at the same time an aggressive belief in tariff reform downward, would make a formidable candidate in the nation as he proved himself to be in one of the greatest of States."

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GUARANTEED 14-K. SOLID GOLD. 7.90

JASON WEILER & SON. 365 Washington St. UP ONE FLIGHT.

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365 Washington St. UP ONE FLIGHT.

If You Are Buying Champagne

FOR THE YACHT, HOME or CLUB

Remember, Great Western Champagne is a Wine of the finest quality produced in America.

For Making Champagne Cup

Great Western is actually better than any imported Champagne.

Sold by Best Wine Merchants and Grocers

Sold by Best Wine Merchants and Grocers

Sold by Best Wine Merchants and Grocers

Sold by Best Wine Merchants and Grocers

THE SIGN OF THE RED CRESCENT

LOCALIZES ITEMS REDUCED BUT NOT ADVERTISED

The goods are new, and standard, and seasonable, and reliable. They are the crumbs of the best sellers, tumbled in price, simply to add more thousands to the volume of Friday's business.

The real science of modern retail distribution justifies selling at a loss under certain conditions.

What we lose in profit and cost we make up in other things—winning your good-will, gaining commendation from disinterested sources—ideal assets exerting a trade-influence far greater than we pay for them in the currency of marked-down merchandise.

Thrifty people, with confidence in a store that never deceives a customer, will gladly take quick advantage of Friday's Specials displayed beneath the Red Crescent Signs—underpriced, but not advertised.

underpriced BUT NOT ADVERTISED

underpriced BUT NOT ADVERTISED

underpriced BUT NOT ADVERTISED

underpriced BUT NOT ADVERTISED

Shepard & Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

The fake-stone store in the world sometimes reduces prices on this or that. However, you are safest in a high-grade, ethical store where qualities are not misrepresented through either dishonesty or ignorance, and whose guarantee is blanket-wise in capacity—covering every possible contingency.

underpriced BUT NOT ADVERTISED

underpriced BUT NOT ADVERTISED

underpriced BUT NOT ADVERTISED

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You Can Get an Oiled Portrait ABSOLUTELY FREE!

—IF YOU WILL—

Clip the Coupon —FROM—

Sunday's American

YOUR PHOTO OR POSTCARD REPRODUCED, ENLARGED AND DONE IN OIL. COME AND SEE THE SAMPLES, THEY ARE ON DISPLAY FOR YOUR BENEFIT AT

American Promotion Dept. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE (Just Around the Corner from 275 Devonshire Street)

SOMETHING NEW!

NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN BOSTON

Get an Oiled Portrait of Your Dear Ones!

OFF TO CHICAGO ON SATURDAY

The Massachusetts delegates to the Republican National convention will leave for Boston Saturday for the trip to Chicago.

Most of the delegates will leave for Chicago Saturday morning. The trip will be made by the Boston and Albany, leaving for Albany at 10:30 a.m. and for Chicago at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, chairman of the committee on the part of the State, will leave for Chicago Saturday morning. He will be accompanied by Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, Jr., and Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, III.

The delegates will leave for Chicago Saturday morning. The trip will be made by the Boston and Albany, leaving for Albany at 10:30 a.m. and for Chicago at 11:30 a.m.

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SHE IS STILL ROLLING



TAFT DELEGATE LEAD BOOSTED

CHICAGO, June 12. With the delegates elected President Taft in the National Committee, and after the Taft delegates had been elected in the State Committee, the President, when the committee met today had a total of 5134 votes.

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LANCERS TO PARADE TOMORROW AND HAVE A DRILL ON COMMON

The National Lancers will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary tomorrow with a parade through the city. They will be reviewed by Governor Lee at the State House. All will be mounted. The line will form on Beacon street at 11 a.m. and then enter the Common at 12 noon.

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HERE'S YOUR "TALKING-MACHINE" for all outdoors

AS ANNOUNCED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

LET US SEND IT
SO YOU CAN SEE IT

This price covers everything. No interest added, no extras of any sort.

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CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

CHICAGO, June 12. George A. ...

PROFESSOR HERRON GIVES UP AMERICA

NEW YORK, June 12. Professor ...

MORE WEAKNESS IN SEA LAWS IS SHOWN

WASHINGTON, June 12. ...

LYTTLE AND HIS WIFE WERE SOON HELPED

Both Improved Rapidly
After Short Trial
of Tonic

Among the most interesting cases ...

... and the ...

Here's your "talking-machine" for all outdoors

AS ANNOUNCED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

LET US SEND IT
SO YOU CAN SEE IT

This price covers everything. No interest added, no extras of any sort.

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Princess Candidate!

All Votes for Sunday's List Must Be in Before Tomorrow at 11 A.M. Hurry!

By "Bud" Fisher



FAST AS A VEGAN N M June 18—
Both Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn put in
some hard training laps today in preparation
for their championship light 150 lb. bout
three weeks off. Quiet confidence betrays
both camps and the men are slowly but
surely getting into shape.
Johnson put in over an hour of solid
work in the gymnasium which included
some hard bouts with Cutler and Respass.
He expressed complete satisfaction with his
condition and went to the dressing table

OLYMPIC ATHLETES TO DINE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK June 17.—American athletes making up the team which will represent the United States at the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, are being entertained here by the New York Athletic Club.

The club has arranged for a sumptuous dinner for all the members of the team who are now in the city.

for two Chinese players who informed that they would be part of the company team, but resigned their positions so that they can take part in the games. They will sail with the other American Olympians.

FRANK JONES HOMESTEAD ALE

You'll realize, as never before,
the goodness contained in a
glass of good ale if you will
try the

BREWERY · BOTTLING

of this famous ale

Its Quality Is Irresistible

Because

NO BREW CAN BE BETTER

NO BETTER CAN BE BREWED

For Sale Everywhere in New England. Order Direct of Your Dealer or Our
BOSTON DEPOT—21 LEWIS WHARF—Tel. Richmond 1119



Us Boys Y. a Can't Use Diplomacy with Some People By Tom McNamara

LET SOMEBODY SEE IF WE CAN GET AROUND 'WIMMIE' THAT KID'S SISTER OF MINE AND ASK HER TO GO ON TO LEG ON ME. FERRIS... (Comic strip panels with dialogue about a boy named Ferris and his sister Wimmie.)

A Mysterious Disappearance One of the Greatest Detective Stories Ever Written By Gordon Holmes

THE BARRISTER SEARCHES FOR CLEWS. (Fictional story text starting with 'As it was, Jane Harding acted suddenly...' and 'The baronet winced at the allusion...')

WEDDING GIFTS HALL CLOCKS ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS IN COUNTRY PRICES MODERATE

Smith Patterson & Co. 52 Summer St., Boston

FREE DEMONSTRATION AT HOUGHTON & BUTTON'S TOILET DEPT. Dr. RUDOLPH MERTIN, INC.

Y's Head Wash for the Hair & Scalp Its use insures scalp cleanliness and freedom from dandruff...

At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for "HORLICK'S" The Original and Genuine Malted Milk

I Gained 15 lbs In 6 Weeks SILVIO FREE

Some soups remind you of the disappointed young poet. "Why, I could write just like Shakespeare," he said, "if I had a mind".

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

You Agree That the People Should Choose the President—Don't You?

If You Do, You Are in Favor of Preferential Primaries, Initiative
and Referendum—And Control of the Public Generally.

There is an interesting condition at Chicago. The regular politicians, owned by the regular corporations, are not able to manage things in the regular old way.

Ordinarily, they would have gone quietly to Chicago. Negro delegates and white delegates, controlled through the power of national government and patronage, would gather at Chicago and name Mr. Taft for the Presidency. And the people, no matter how they might feel, would have nothing whatever to say about it.

But this year something different has been done. The people have been permitted at primary elections to express their preference. They have had a chance to say what particular man they wanted for President of the United States.

Therefore the choice of a President has not been left exclusively to corporations, bosses and political hacks on the public payroll. Those that want Roosevelt have had a chance to say that they want him. Those that want Taft have had a chance to express themselves.

In the Democratic camp, without the preferential primary and the chance which it gives to the public, the bosses might have named the distinguished advocate of Chinese labor, Professor Wilson. But they can't do so, since the biggest Democratic cities have declared that they would have nothing to do with Wilson, and that they wanted Champ Clark.

The conventions are interesting, worth while. They have a meaning this year, because back of them and preceding them there is the expressed will of the people.

In the past the man who was to be President stayed quiet and silent in his own house. The great thing was not to talk, not to be known, not to do anything or say anything—and then at the last moment convince the corporations and the bosses that you were a safe man and would safely serve them after election.

That is changed now. The thing to do, now that the people have a chance to express their preference, is to do something that will interest the people—show interest, show activity, show power and integrity.

The man who can now prove himself powerful, honest, resourceful and a real Democrat is able to go before the people and say, "I want to be President if you want to have me."

In the past, when the bosses did the whole thing, that could not happen.

The preferential primary, which is part of the general idea of REFERENDUM, or referring important matters to the people, will extend in all directions.

The referendum, in the shape of the preferential primary, lets the people say who they prefer for President. The referendum, regarding laws, constitutional amendments and other important matters, will give the people a chance to say what they prefer to do in regard to all such matters.

And when the bosses hold back, and the politicians hold back, and matters are not put before the people, then THE INITIATIVE gives the people the right and the opportunity to begin legislation or any public enterprise on their own account—the machinery is ready under the initiative for the people themselves to start what they want and put it through.

This country has suffered because the citizens, as a whole, WERE NOT INTERESTED IN GOVERNMENT.

They knew little about their rulers, little about the men chosen for office, little about the laws passed.

Whereas THE CORPORATIONS, THE BIG DISHONEST AND SLICK MEN, KNEW ALL ABOUT THOSE THINGS. Corporations and bosses knew every candidate, just what he would do, and therefore they took the right kind for themselves AND THE WRONG KIND FOR THE PEOPLE.

It is no wonder that the people were not interested in government, since they had nothing to say about it. We are not interested in the management of China or of the planet Mars, for we have no power there and consequently no interest.

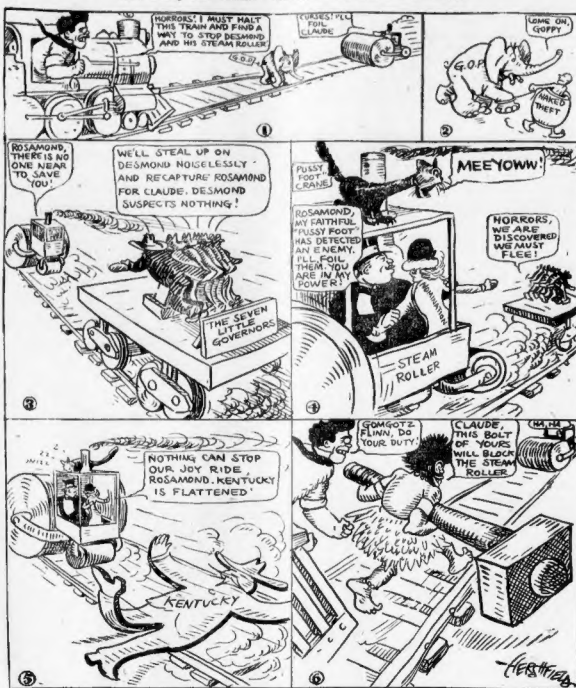
Now that the people have power, interest in politics, in government and in the character of officials, we will develop. The excitement over this convention will be a very small thing as compared with conventions that are to come.

Intelligent men—AND THE WOMEN AS WELL—of this country will choose the employees to look after their welfare and do their big work in office. PREFERENTIAL primaries, the RECALL, which allows you to put a dishonest official out of office; the REFERENDUM, which refers things to the people, and the INITIATIVE, which lets the people begin their own legislative and other work—these are the things which will make this a real republic and make the word democracy a reality instead of a corporation joke.

It is not sufficient that YOU should understand this. It is not good citizenship to say, "Oh, I know all about that; I have it all by heart." It is good citizenship to talk to others, to explain to your neighbor the meaning of the preferential primary, the meaning of the initiative, the referendum, the recall, and to show him that the time has come for the citizens of this country to govern the country.

Desperate Desmond Taft

How Pussy-foot Crane Feels the Seven Little Governors



1—The suspense is terrible. Claude Belaire Roosevelt and Gongozo Finn, his Wild Man, halt their train to plan against Desperate Desmond Taft and his Steam Roller.

2—Ah, Little Goppie, the elephant, is led away by her mahout, Naked Tith. [That's the name Claude Roosevelt has given him. You notice he has nothing on but a barrel.] Poor Little Goppie!

3—To the rescue! Seven Little Governors, full of progressive pepper, wish to rescue Rosamond Nomination from the clutches of Desperate Taft. They will take him by surprise.

4—But the plot goes awry. "Pussy-foot" Crane, Desperate Taft's watch-cat, spots the Seven Little Governors and emits a loud "miaow." The boss of the Steam Roller is warned and the Seven Little Governors scatter for their lives.

5—"What was that bump?" asks the beautiful Rosamond Nomination. "Only the Kentucky delegates, my dear," answers Desperate Taft. "Don't my dear me," sniffs Rosamond. "My Claude says you're a political brigand." "You shall yet be mine, proud beauty," sneers Desperate.

6—What's this? "Tis Claude Roosevelt's Wild Man, Finn, ready to upset the Steam Roller with the menace of Claude's Bolt. Will the Steam Roller be upset? Wait and see.

Little Things That Count

Little Tasks Well Done Make Greater Tasks Possible.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Is with the greater tasks there come greater responsibilities and greater rewards.

Even in the matter of attire, girls should remember what this little maid said.

It isn't enough to have pretty clothes, a good appearance on the outside, the right would not be more showing than one seen on the streets every day.

A girl appears with her dress, her hair, her hat and her shoes, and a wind blows her dress and reveals a faded skirt underneath, or there hangs below this person a pair of feet that are not so perfect.

She was thinking only of outward show when she dressed. She forgot one thing, the most important, that is to make all the way through. She didn't "sweep" under the main, to quote the little serving maid.

Better a dress not so expensive, and a little more to buy next look.

ing skirts underneath. Better good, strong hose that will wear than silk hose that may be in good condition in the morning, and that may have holes in the heels by night.

But an expensive dress that can be replaced when worn out than a costly gown with holes in the flaps.

Better common buttons, and every one on, than expensive ones that can't well be replaced when one drops off.

Better a hat that will stand the storms than a costly one that goes to pieces in the first shower, and that must be worn the rest of the season because it cost so much the wearer can't afford another.

Better always neatness than a style too costly to maintain in perfect order.

As in work, the importance of little details, the value of order and neatness, even more and more, must never be overlooked.

Remember, the little maid who swept under the main, she was not there to be seen, but to be useful. Her quiet service was not apparent to the crowd, and there is no greater proof of faithfulness, order or ability.

The Grand Trunk Victory.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a citizen and daily reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN, I appreciate the grand work accomplished by your paper on behalf of the citizens of Boston since it was established here. I most sincerely congratulate you on your recent victory in causing the coming of the Grand Trunk Railroad to Boston to become a reality.

I feel that every good thinking American citizen should feel proud of the interest the AMERICAN has shown in the citizens and their rights. It is my belief that of all the victories won by your paper in the interest of the people, the future will prove the arrival of the Grand Trunk in Boston to be the greatest.

When over a year ago I forwarded you a petition with nearly one hundred names of Boston business men who favored the coming of the Grand Trunk, many said, while it would be the best thing that ever happened for us, it is impossible, but I did not believe so, as the power of the BOSTON AMERICAN is world-wide. So I again congratulate you on making what was believed impossible, by many, possible.

Yours truly,
A. WEGAN.

Cambridge, June 11.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

A Letter from an Italian Lady —AND— The Practice of Changing Names

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Company.

AN Italian lady by the name of Colombo writes to know why the name of her illustrious countryman, Christopher Columbus, was changed.

"I had in my house German, Spanish and French people, and I am sure the great discoverer's name in Colombo, as in my name. So I will be obliged to you if you will explain why they change the Colombo name."

The lady is quite right in thinking that the family name should retain its spelling and its pronunciation, through change of country, and during all the passing of the centuries.

Without this law is not followed, for any length of time, in any land. But without doubt, the changes occur in order to oblige the inhabitants of the adopted country.

The Italian Name "Giuseppe" Becomes Unromantic "Joseph"

The handsome Italian boy who looks like his debonair name, "Giuseppe," after a few years in America, becomes JOSEPH. That name, unromantic of names it befits him; but, still, to Americanize himself, he makes the change.

At a little sea-shore resort, a Spanish cavalier, whose eyes and deportment are in keeping with his lineage, has adopted the commonplace name of White in order to make his little shop more popular with the people whose custom he seeks than he feels would be accomplished were he to use his Spanish cognomen.

Over in France our good George Washington, were he alive, would never respond to the name they use there in speaking of him, "Georges Washington."

But unless the traveling American learns to pronounce this American name in the French fashion, he will never be able to make the cab drivers understand what he wishes to go, if his destination is "Rue George Washington."

There are certain sounds peculiar to each language, and when a child is brought up from the cradle to speak only that language, it is sometimes a physical impossibility for vocal organs and lips to form sounds which pertain

to other languages without a long course of study.

This necessitates changing those words, when possible, to the native tongue, that speak.

The French People Cannot Pronounce "w" and "th" Easily.

The French man or woman cannot, without a course of training, say W or TH.

There are no such sounds in their language.

The English and American cannot speak words containing the French U so that they can be understood.

Up in Flanders there is a most interesting city which we in America spell and pronounce "Ghent." (Possibly in order to bring in U.S.)

And the pronunciation of Gans was wholly unlike its own spelling according to our rules. It would seem that the pretty name of Colombo, pronounced in the simple, sensible way the Italians do, pronounces "Gombi." (EVERY SYLLABLE PRONOUNCED EXACTLY AS IT IS SPELLED), might have been left any one to translate her word into the GANS, by which name the city was known to its own people.

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Every Great Act Must Bring Benefits in Time

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The Little Skirt

By MINNA IRVING

LITTLE navy blue skirt, I must lay you away, In the drawer with the treasures of study and play. Your buttons are gone, your hem is worn and frayed, You are faded, as wrinkled, and mended, and frayed, But the fancies of childhood embroider each fold With wonderful patterns of azure and gold, Little navy blue skirt.

The Maytime of playtime is over for me; I must do up my hair a young woman's style. New joys may be mine in the place of the toys, The games with the girls and the romps with the boys. Long dresses, and dances, and dinners, and dears Are now on the programme of life, I suppose. But I never will primp like the others, or flirt, Little navy blue skirt.

Barefooted no more can I wade in the pool, No go to slipping the rope every morning to school. So, I'm dropping a tear on your pleatings of blue, For I put off my freedom forever with you. Good-by, pretty doll, in the dusty pink dress, An almost too big now to rock you, I guess. And good-by—oh, but those are the parings that hurt! Little navy blue skirt.